

As expected

School bonds cause major city tax hike

County tax levy up by 4.3 mills

An increase of 4.3 mills in the county tax levy for 1965-66 was adopted by the board of supervisors Monday. The rate this year will be 60.60.

Supervisors voted 3 more mills for the county school district's minimum program, 1 more for Pearl River Junior College's building program and added a new .3 mill levy for the NASA supported regional planning program.

The schools now will get 14 mills under the minimum program fund, 11 from district maintenance and 8 for their bond fund.

For Beats 1, 2 and 3 the total levy will be 60.60, Beats 4 and 5 both have special road bond issues for which 2 mills are levied in addition.

The millage, fixed at the supervisors' fourth and final meeting of the month, was the statutory limit of 7 for the state fund, 1 for health and sick, .25 for veterans' service, 5 for advertising, 7 for road and bridge, all beats, 2.5 for PRJC, 1.5 for pauper, .25 for library, 2.5 for hospital maintenance, 1.3 for mosquito control, 2 for port and harbor in

addition to those for schools and regional planning. Budget of estimated disbursements for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1966, also approved by the board, was: general fund, \$195,200; road and bridge maintenance costs, \$42,550; Beat 1, Beat 2, \$62,100; Beat 3, \$73,100; Beat 4, \$67,750; Beat 5, \$75,575; special road fund, \$90,375.

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An 8.25 mill hike for Bay St. Louis taxpayers was authorized this week by City Commission Council. The tax rate for 1965-66 will be \$1.14 cents against 43 last year.

Eight mills of the increase goes for schools—7.5 for the school bond sinking fund and .50 for maintenance and operation. The 11 mills on the school bond fund and 25 mills for operation—36 in all—apply to residents of Waveland and the outside area of the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District as well as Bay residents.

The only other raise in the levy was .25 mills for the city bond sinking fund—up to .75 mills—because it has appeared last year's anticipated revenues was somewhat under-estimated.

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United Fund campaign up

Directors of Hancock County United fund Monday increased by \$210 to \$10,710 the budget proposed by its budget and administration committee. The slight increase was to accommodate a request by the Red Cross for that amount to help pay for expenses resulting from Hurricane Betsy.

Harold Denny, Mobile, who heads Red Cross disaster re-

lief for this area, estimated his organization would spend at least \$100,000 in relief of the county's storm victims.

This month the county's United Fund has in progress its "initial gifts" drive under the chairmanship of Norman Ranshaw. This phase of the annual drive is directed at solicitation of funds for the six member

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Red Cross relief work enters second stage

Registration in the Red Cross emergency center was closed on Tuesday, according to Harold D. Denny, ARC emergency disaster center director. "Late applications for hurricane relief are still acceptable but these will now be handled by Mrs. Henry Faye, case worker supervisor, instead of in a routine manner," Denny said.

"As of last Friday the center has provided \$16,830 worth of emergency relief to the 250 applicants as follows: \$5,622 for food, clothing and maintenance, \$10,472 for household furnishings, \$480 for buildings and repairs, \$51.68 for occupational supplies and \$183 for medical expenses.

Before the operation is complete the center expects to spend between \$72 - \$75,000 in the Bay-Waveland area. The biggest single items will be for building repairs and household furnishings.

"Repairs are just getting underway in most cases," said Denny, "and it will be some time before the final figures are known."

Working with a staff of four case workers and two building advisers, Denny explained his department's program was to contact all people who applied for aid and begin resettlement and rehabilitation work.

Denny said 660 applications for assistance had been received in the area from the Mississippi-Louisiana border through to Biloxi, and he estimated \$204,000 worth of aid of one type or another would be advanced before the job was done.

"We have experienced no real

problems. The spirit of co-operation among the applicants and the local merchants has been excellent and if this continues we should be finished in about three weeks. Our interest is in people's needs and we are most interested in making all happy and satisfied before our departure," Denny said.



AS I RECALL - Bay High basketball team Meestayer explains last play to assistant coach J. M. Lemoine, Jr., while coach Lance Lumpkin runs the offensive against group lost possession on downs. (Photo by Ed Bryant.)



FIRST TO CONGRATULATE - Lawyer Sam L. Favre, Jr., is first to congratulate his law partner, Dan M. Russell, Jr., on hearing of his nomination to be U.S. District Judge for Southern Mississippi.

Russell named as judge by President

A Senate judiciary sub-committee is slated to conduct a hearing in Washington Friday on the nomination of Dan M. Russell, Jr., Bay St. Louis attorney, to be a U. S. district judge for southern Mississippi.

President Lyndon Johnson named Russell for the post last Friday, capping several months of speculation who would be chosen to fill the vacancy created by the death last spring of Judge Sidney Mize.

Russell, long active in Democratic Party affairs, was a presidential elector on the Democratic ticket last year. Notified of his nomination, Russell said he was "deeply honored."

He is presently chairman of the county election committee serving on an appointment by State Attorney-General Joe Patterson. He is also attorney for the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission, and the municipalities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

From 1960 until 1962, he was a member of the state oil and gas board.

A native of Magee, Russell was graduated from Gulfport High School in 1930 and received his baccalaureate degree from the University of Mississippi in 1935 and his law degree from there two years later. He began his law

practice here in 1938 and is a partner in the firm of Russell and Favre.

The nominee's father for many years was chancery judge of the eighth and 10th judicial districts.

With his wife, the former Dorothy Tudury, and three children, Ronald Truett, 21, Dorothy Dale, 17, and Richard Brian, 12, he resides at 321 Main St.

News Briefs

NEW PLATES

1966 Mississippi license plates go on sale Friday, Oct. 1, in the office of Sheriff Sylvan J. Lachner, Jr. Deadline for purchasing the plates, which have blue numerals on white background, is Nov. 1.

BOND SALES LAG

Hancock County is running in next to bottom place among the 11 counties in District 8 on sales of U.S. saving bonds through August. Sales of \$34,642 are 43.85 per cent of its \$79,000 quota for 1965. Harrison leads with 81.52 per cent and Greene trails with 35.61 per cent.

Statistics prove county booming

The oft-mentioned population explosion has hit Hancock County, if effective buying income is a criteria, according to figures released this week by Sales Management Survey of buying power. Its survey estimates the 1964 buying income of the county at \$22,098,000 compared to \$16,701,000 in 1961 or a 31 per cent increase during the three years.

This compares with a 26 per cent increase for Harrison and Jackson Counties and a gain for

neighboring Pearl River of 29 per cent.

In the same issue the Mississippi publication lists an average (mean) income for whites in Hancock County as \$2,603, two dollars ahead of Pearl River County, but behind the other two gulf subdivisions. Figures for Jackson, the area leader, are \$3,508, with Harrison second at \$2,946.

For nonwhites the Mississippi State study shows mean 1964 income in Hancock behind the other three counties.

Old front foils Debbie flood try

In Bay St. Louis Mayor John Scalfie and CD director Bert Stieffel, after assessing information received from Jackson and Mobile, decided against opening evacuation shelters although requests for such had been arriving since early morning.

A full crew of civil defense volunteers stood by until about midnight, making preparation for evacuation of low-lying areas should such become necessary. This force was reduced to a communications and warning assessment crew when it became obvious Debbie's main danger lay in high tides and not excessive winds.

Bay High School and Valena C. Jones were on stand by alert throughout the night to provide shelter space should the situation change.

The four foot five inch tide rise, registered by 3 a.m., steadied at about that figure for the balance of the night making evacuation unnecessary.

At 3:24 a.m. travel to the west became difficult as rising waters cut off US 90 and Rt. 11, closing both to all but trucks and buses.

Waveland police and civil defense patrolled low areas hit hard by hurricane Betsy to keep an eye on tides and reported some water crossing the sea wall in several locations. Again no evacuations were necessary.

County CD officials readied for possible emergency by

opening Logtown, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Schools as shelters for families living in low coastal zones.

County Director Chester Favre stated roads in these suspected areas were constantly patrolled throughout the night to watch for any signs of water rise.

One family evacuated from Shoreline Park and approximately 16-18 persons spent the night at Hancock North Central. Although no property damage was reported in the county several homes had water in the yards and Blue Meadow Road and Joe's Bayou Road were flooded to a depth of about four feet.

Several homes were flooded in the Henderson Point and Pass Christian Isles section of Harrison County and CD crews stood by throughout the night in case evacuation was indicated.

SA RELIEF CENTER

A clothing and food replacement item relief center for hurricane victims operated by the Salvation Army will open at 9 a.m. on Friday in the Waveland Town Hall.

RUNNER-UP FOR QUEEN

Dale Russell, Bay High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Russell, Jr., was chosen second alternate among a field of 43 girls for queen of the Gulf South Fair at Piquette Monday night. She won a \$25 U. S. savings bond.

Also competing from here were Nancy Swords and Jane Walker.

Says MEC

Beat road system stinks

The Mississippi Economic Council on Monday released the text of a proposed law recommending the county-unit highway road system for all counties within the state and, which adopted, de-rails the only substantial objection of opponents to re-districting Hancock County on a one-man, one-vote system.

The recommendation was made after consultation by the state highway department with the Mississippi Highway Safety Foundation and the University

of Mississippi.

The Mississippi legislature in 1960 created a highway study committee which, in turn, employed the Foundation to investigate the state's road system and make recommendations.

In addition to recommending the adoption of a mandatory engineer-manager type of county unit system for each county, the ASF called for trimming of the state highway system, an arterial street program for all municipalities of more than 5,000 and revamping fiscal poli-

cies to provide for a distribution of highway revenues on a more realistic basis.

The proposed legislation calls for county boards of supervisors to adopt and implement the county unit system of road administration prior to Oct. 1, 1966. This would mean the abolishment of one road department instead of five.

Under the proposed system county-wide budgeting, planning, maintenance, construction and purchasing would be under the supervision and direction of

a registered professional engineer.

The advantages claimed for the county-unit system are numerous. In particular, the merit of a professionally planned road system for the entire county instead of an amateur one for each of five districts is emphasized as well as an operation less subject to political influence.

A complete copy of the proposed text will be found on page 2-Section B of this issue.

Teen Times

Help! Once again we're improving our young helpers to the point where occasionally this column has to be omitted due to lack of space, but that doesn't mean we don't need news. . . it may come out a bit late, but eventually anything that's turned in will be seen in print.

Jubilant reign in the Bay on Friday night as both home football teams scored impressive victories over their opponents. Not so happy were our north county neighbors, Hancock North Central Hawks, who bowed to BayHigh's Tigers 21-0, despite a great show of school spirit which included an invasion of the Bay, with a large parade Thursday night.

The Rockchaws of St. Stanislaus won their first home game by defeating John Curtis High of New Orleans. Cheerleaders Eria Hentzmann, Mary Toni Lederer, Mary Ann Horne and Kathy Saux gave an exhibition of knowledge picked up at a recent clinic for cheerleaders at Mississippi State University.

Lorraine de Montezin is due congratulations having reached semi-finalist status as a result of her grades in National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests.

Girl stater Piji White, Dale Russell, Sue Buehler and Caroline Peterson, reported on their trip to the capital city in June at last week's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, the organization that sponsors the annual event.

Fannie Sue Webb, now in her senior year at Southern, is spending her weekends at home, mostly around the Echo office, working on a 30 page essay for journalism class.

Get well wishes are on the way to Danny Krankey who suffered injury in Friday night's game with North Central, and to "Tiger" (Catcher) Crider who pulled a leg muscle while covering with the band during half-time ceremonies.

1962 Bay High graduate Sandra Hinson left on Friday for Columbia, S. C., where she plans to enter bible college.

Caroline Ots is among those from here attending Pearl River Junior College.

CYO members played the chief part in the send off for Fr. Kelley on Sunday night. A group of 11 sang a parody, to the tune of Down Town, written, especially for the Reverend. Participating were Jeannie Rutherford, Lucette Worrell, Kathy Everett, Shirley Richardson, Charles Benigno, Margaret Mac Dowell, Rory Mac Dowell, Pete Benvenuti, Chuck Poolson, Al Arnold and Ronnie Curren. Jamell Kingston gave a brief speech thanking Fr. Kelley for the great job he has done with youth of the community. The group was christened The Singing and Sobbing CYO Songsters after their wonderful performance.

The last CYO dance, the Saturday after Beary, was a roaring success—seems as if members of the younger set really go for Charlie!

Belated birthday greetings are on the way to Mimi Jeffreys, who was 17 on Sept. 7. Triple greetings go to Edna (Aggie) Bourgeois, Elan Westera and Cathie Crider—all will cut cakes on Monday, Oct. 4.

Newly elected officers of Bay High Girl's Chorus are Dale Russell, president; Dottie Wood, vice-president and Sally Schatz, secretary-treasurer. Also are, Rosie McFarland, Amelia Richardson and Carol Barker, second sopranos; Barry Wood, Jane Walker and Bob McIntyre and first sopranos; Kathleen Maloney, Debbie Weeks and Carla Lawrence, tenors; and the lucky girl, initials EK, who has been receiving letters from BW mailed from Mississippi State University.

Chloe McArthur and Winifred Frederick celebrated their sixth month of being engaged on September 18.

Freddie Fleming and Greg Proulx are now a steady two-piece.

Newly elected senior class officers of Bay High are Mike Brown, president; Piji White, vice-president; Jamell Kingston, secretary and Dick McIntyre, treasurer.

Bay High seniors were honored for their class rings last Friday.

Here's what the Paul Smiths at St. M.'s are doing:

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AUTHORITY ON TIBET - Rev. Dr. Matthias Hermanns, center, who recently delivered lectures on Tibet, India and Far East at St. Augustine's Seminary, discusses publications with Rev. Harold R. Perry, provincial superior of the Southern Province, left, and Rev. John Ganser, rector of Seminary.

World famous priest lectures at Seminary

A missionary scholar, Rev. Matthias Hermanns, S.V.D., returning to Europe after a lecture tour, spoke at the Divine Word Major Seminary on the cultures and religion of Tibet.

He was sponsored by the German government to attend the 11th International Congress of the Assns. of the History of Religions at Claremont, Calif. There were 252 delegates from around the world at the meetings where he lectured on The guild approval and purification rites among the tribals of India. Among those present at the meetings was the brother of the Emperor of Japan. Father Hermanns represented the International Anthropology Institute of the Divine Word Society.

The author of 12 volumes on the religions and cultures of China, Tibet and India, on prehistoric religion and the evolution of mankind, first went to northeast China, the crossroads of Tibet, China, and Mongolia in 1929. He was later transferred to Tsinhai (Kukunor). Here he carried on pastoral work and scientific research among the nomads of Tibet. This covered the natives' prehistoric, historical and present background. A lama taught him the Tibetan language who also benefited by learning English from Father Hermanns. Later the Lama gave him a liturgical, bone-carved vestment which the scientist donated, along with other precious religious equipment, to the Lateran Mission Museum in Rome, Italy. Father Hermanns is the first European ever to have witnessed the search and selection of the re-incarnation of the new Dalai Lama and Panchen Lama.

Father Hermanns' Tibetan name is He Thunderbolt of Religion. The Tibetans called him doctor because he was treating and caring for their sick. Evidently it was precisely because he was "a thunderbolt of religion," that Father Hermanns was condemned as a spy and traitor by the Chinese Communist Peoples Court in Tsinhai in 1950. The Chinese found his published books, photographs, and maps of the country as sufficient proof for condemnation and brainwashed his assistants to confirm Father's "guilt". Happily he was condemned "in absentia" and so he escaped.

From 1950 the scientist was on the staff of St. Xavier's College, Bombay, India, teaching pre-history and anthropology. However, his main work was research among the most primitive tribes in the mountain and forest belt of India, south from Cape Comorin to the north of Rajasthan. In 1960 he returned to Europe to intensify his publication work.

In his talk Father Hermanns took his audience, by means of visual aids, on a simulated research tour high into the Tibetan mountain range of 20,000 feet.

Justly raising funds for someone to attend the national convention in Chicago. A cash prize is being offered, anyone interested in registering may contact Paul Benvenuti, Margaret McDowell, Jan Barker, Jamell Kingston, Lanny King or Barry Fava.

Plans are also underway for a big dance, tentative date set for Oct. 22.

Another Sacred Echo employee, Lorraine Graham, Jamell Kingston, is living in the Bay area. She's working for Paul Smiths.

Interstate contract let

A contract valued at \$682,449.60 was awarded Tuesday by the State Highway Commission for construction of 2,283 miles of I-10 in Hancock County, according to John D. Smith, southern district commissioner.

Low bidder on the project was Cook Construction Company of Jackson.

The work will consist of grading, drainage, culverts, incidental base, double bituminous surface treatment, and paving.

GE has \$15 mil. in support pacts

Sub-contracting activity with a total value of more than \$15 million and involving firms in eight states was carried out by General Electric Co.'s Mississippi Test Support Operation during the six-month period ending Aug. 31, 1965, according to Malcolm D. Voorhees, manager of purchasing and subcontracting for the GE department.

The subcontracts, for technical and specialized services and equipment, are in connection with the development and operation of NASA's Mississippi Test Facility where rocket engines and stages of large space exploration vehicles will be static tested. General Electric is prime contractor for plant and technical support at the 142,000-acre site Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

Sales probe sought

A probe into unfair practices in the sales of various items to school children under long-term contracts has been asked of the state's General Legislative Investigative Committee by Rep. Daniel Harvey of Smith County.

Harvey, a school principal, says he finds some companies selling school rings, annuals, diplomas, graduation caps and gowns and pictures, are signing school contracts for as long as five years.

"I have found just this year that my students have been paying far more than competitive prices for inferior grade rings and other school items," Harvey said. He said companies are getting school principals and superintendents to agree to contracts affecting children who haven't entered their schools and who will be coming years hence.

Amend social security act

Amendments to the Social Security Act now permit students to receive benefits until the age of 22. Under the old rules the age ceiling was 18.

To qualify a student drawing benefits on either of his parents' social security accounts must be enrolled in a high school, vocational school, college or university and must be a full time student and have not married.

Full details may be obtained at the nearest social security office.



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New church buildings are planned

Rev. William L. Hassler, pastor of Assemblies of God Church, revealed Wednesday that although plans are still in the formative stage, construction of a new church and parsonage will commence shortly.

To be situated on Arnold Ave., between Old Spanish Trail and US 90, the buildings form part of a Sites for Souls program currently being conducted by the church.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 16th day of September, A. D., 1965.

SAM L. FAYRE, JR.
Executor of the Estate of F.J. MCCARTHY, DECEASED
9/16, 9/23, 9/30 10/7

CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS MISSISSIPPI NOTICE TO PUBLIC ZONING APPEAL

A meeting of the Bay St. Louis Board of Adjustment will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1965, at the City Hall, to consider a variance in lot size requirement and offsets on Lot 13, Block 3, Alta Vista Subdivision, 1st Ward, City of Bay St. Louis.

The public is invited to attend said meeting.

This the 21st day of September, 1965.

J. CYRIL GLOVER
Acting Secretary
9/23, 9/30

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF WAVELAND Hancock County, Mississippi

Sealed bids for Relocation of 3" High Pressure Gas Line crossing U.S. 90 at Waveland Avenue, will be received by Mayor and Council, Town of Waveland at Town Hall, Waveland, Mississippi, until 7:30 (P.M.), Oct. 5, 1965, and then and there publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Office of Town Clerk, Town Hall, Waveland, Miss.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of December, 1963, Alfred M. Ziegler, Jr., executed a deed of trust to Mary C. Moran, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 99, pages 322-23, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, is requesting the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 35, 36 and 37, Block 6, Waveland Park Subdivision, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on December 22, 1924, as recorded in Vol. D-6, page 411, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

This is just a note to say how much I admired your coverage, especially the pictures, of the damage recently done in your community.

JAMES C. QUARLES,
Dean, Law School,
Mercer University,
Macon, Ga.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

I thought your Sept. 16 edition splendid except for the caption "Beach Road collapses near American Legion." This old home, Sloop Manor, in front of which the picture was taken has lasted through 1893, 1915, 1947 and now Betsy and I think she should have been given her title.

Has the Bay changed this much that people no longer know the OLD homes?

MRS. ANDREW HILLERY
New Orleans.

"A Conservative View"

by James J. Kilpatrick

clogged because of the people's numb obedience to the automobile.

More than anything, it is the apathy of the people that provokes him to anger. Is there nothing the New Yorker will not stand? Apparently not. The New Yorker's capacity for confusion, noise, disorder, rudeness, and senseless violence appears to be unlimited. As a breed, New Yorkers are said to be tough; they are so tough they let their own city push them around.

But the point is that New York is not the only city bent on destroying itself. In some degree, every major city is pursuing the same suicidal path. One day our children or grand-children will look back upon the madness of the 1960's, and shake their heads, and struggle to bring sanity to their cities; and they will ask themselves how presumably rational men could have created so much chaos, so much ugliness, so little beauty on a human scale.

One of Whalen's targets is the long-proposed Lower Manhattan Expressway, an elevated eight-lane highway that would carve a swath 160 feet wide across the island. This marvelous altar to the vehicular gods would uproot 2,000 families, force 800 businesses to relocate, and wipe out 12,000 jobs; it would restore the overshadowing pillars that New York once thankfully removed with the Third Avenue El. And why is it so ener-

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The man who knows too much

There is a case pending in Delaware Chancery Court which has a direct implication for all scientists and engineers exposed to trade secrets of the firms for which they work.

The crux of the case is this: Does a company have control over some of the details of a man's future because it has revealed its trade secrets to him when he was an employee?

The case involves du Pont and chemist Donald Hirsh. Du Pont has been granted a restraining order barring Hirsh from assuming a management post in American Potash. In his new post, Hirsh would be involved in production of titanium dioxide by a chloride process. Du Pont is the only producer to have successfully employed this process. It contends that Hirsh, who worked with the process, could not avoid disclosing trade secrets in his new job.

In offering Hirsh a management post, American Potash claimed that it wanted his general knowledge,

not du Pont's trade secrets. It is significant that Hirsh had no agreement with du Pont not to accept a job with a competitor in his field.

Insider's Newsletter pointed out recently that trade-secret law is confusing and the few precedents that have been set are sometimes conflicting. The Newsletter also noted that du Pont has the resources to appeal adverse rulings and keep the case in the courts, whereas American Potash, whose lawyers are representing Hirsh, is not really an interested party and could become weary if the expensive litigation continues for months or years. Thus, it might fire Hirsh or pull out its lawyers.

Basically, of course the case involves a man's right to take any job that is offered him, provided he does not thereby break a contract.

If du Pont should win, many scientists and engineers privy to their companies' trade secrets could find themselves chained to their jobs unless they take jobs in another field.

— Lynchburg (Va.) News

Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

SPECIAL REPORT FROM AFRICA

By Drew Pearson

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast—This writer has been visiting part of one-time French Africa, talking with government officials, diplomats, intelligence sources—and the people themselves. You get quite a different perspective when you see for yourself that some of the new African nations are really making progress. The Ivory Coast is among these. Unlike many of the new countries, it has kept its old name—given because it was a shipping point for elephant tusks. With independence, its capital city, Abidjan, has become a thriving metropolis. It even has skyscrapers putting into the sky, occupied in many cases by Western companies such as Shell Oil and Mobil Oil. It even comes Western companies and Westerners—its French population has grown from 12,000 in 1961, when it became independent, to 30,000.

Partly as a result of these policies, partly because of the level-headed approach to its internal problems by its president, Houphouet-Boigny, it is one of the most progressive states of West Africa. It is prosperous, even has a budget surplus. By contrast, the neighboring states of Ghana and Guinea are both unfriendly to the West, lean toward the communists, and are nearly bankrupt.

Tribalism vs. nationalism

One of the greatest problems in all these African republics is tribalism. The tribes come first, their country second. President Houphouet-Boigny, who is very frank about this problem, has said that the Ivory Coast as a nation doesn't exist. France left the colony a mass of tribes often unaware of each other's existence, and often hostile to each other. When the French army women who were training African women have tried to put girls from different tribes in the same barracks, at first they refused to live together.

To help wipe out such tribalism, the Ivory Coast passed a law making it a criminal offense for fathers to mark their boys with tribal scars on their faces to show what tribe they belong to.

Red Chinese penetration

The most dangerous development in Africa is the attempt of the Chinese communists to penetrate this tremendously wealthy continent.

More than a thousand Chinese are working in Guinea, where they have built a match and a cigarette factory, installed public address systems so the villages could get communist propaganda more readily.

More than 600 Chinese communists are working in the tiny country of Mali. The President of Mali, Modibo Keita, came back from China wearing a communist uniform and has been leaning toward China ever since.

Mauritania, extending over part of the Sahara, recently broke relations with Nationalist China, recognized Red China, and began to lean toward Peking.

When Chou En-lai of Red China came to visit East Africa, he was given a royal welcome in Tanzania.

The Red Chinese thus are gaining footholds in many parts of Africa—thanks partly to their agreement with Pakistan by which Chinese planes flying to Africa can land in Pakistan.

But it's also important that they are not white men with a record of mistreatment of the African natives; they preach hatred toward the West and African leaders who favor cooperation with the West; they mingle with the natives instead of living apart as most whites do—except for the U.S. Peace Corps and many missionaries.

The U.S. Peace Corps actually is one of our most potent weapons against the Red Chinese; its role should be expanded as much as possible in Africa.

Anti-communist president

President Houphouet-Boigny is the African leader who has fought communist penetration of Africa the hardest. To talk with him, we went to his native village where he was then staying. He took us out to his nearby farm where he is experimenting with growing yams; he wants to diversify Ivory Coast agriculture, get away from growing the main crops of coffee and cocoa which are in oversupply in world markets.

In his home are two huge elephant tusks as a reminder of the Ivory Coast's beginnings, and a small golden elephant. Remarking that President Johnson probably wouldn't approve of the elephant motif, he said he plans to get a donkey soon. Houphouet-Boigny talked freely about the problem of China and communism in Africa.

"Russia has enough land," he said, "and doesn't need any more, but China needs space and can't find space in overpopulated Asia. So it's turning to under-populated Africa."

"I once told President de Gaulle," he said, "Russia will regret teaching communism to the Chinese. And told this again to Khrushchev. I said to Khrushchev, 'Once the Chinese have acquired all the prestige they want, they'll refuse to be the followers of Russia.'"

"I said to Khrushchev, 'If we are naive enough to let the Chinese get into Africa, Africa will cease to exist in ten to fifteen years. It will become Chinese. The wealth of Africa plus the population push of the Chinese will then smash Europe and later America.'"

"To this Khrushchev replied, 'Yes, it's a grave problem.' He had started to reach the same conclusion."

President Houphouet-Boigny went on to say that at the time of his talk with Khrushchev, "My fears were instinctive. Since then it's become obvious that my fears were on solid ground. The Chinese have been preaching hate and spreading dissension among us, and recently they have tried to assassinate African leaders."

Trouble due in Ghana

The biggest disappointment of all African leaders is President Nkrumah of Ghana.

He was educated at Lincoln University near Philadelphia, later at the University of Pennsylvania, was befriended by American Negroes but has turned against the United States.

He is hated in most African countries because he's suspected of having plotted the assassination of President Olympus of Togo and, together with Chinese and Cuban communists, the attempted assassination of the president of Niger. He has put many of his former political friends in jail, seems to have the grandiose idea that he was born to rule Africa.

But Nkrumah's government is now almost bankrupt. He is trying to borrow \$800 million. His airline is broke, his Black Star Steamship Line is running empty, thousands of Ghanaians are leaving the country to live in the more prosperous Ivory Coast.

It's being predicted that Nkrumah will not get the \$800 million he needs so desperately, that the economy of Ghana will become even worse, and before the next election he will be kicked out of office.

Roger Hand elected chief of Kiln cadets

Roger Hand was elected chief cadet and Jody Knight his assistant at the first meeting of the Christian Cadet Corps

of the Church of the American Legion in Kiln.

The main purpose of the new group is to obtain an appreciation of the sacrifice of the mass for themselves and others.

Additionally two church supervisors were elected: Thomas Mantray, Roman Church, and Jody Knight, American

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mo to Mr. Smith

happened again and it's about time somebody was talking about it.

And lead sentence we could be talking about one of things, but we're talking about one of the toll bridge over Bay St. Louis: i. e., no emergency, toll you must fork up.

C and S grocery had its devastating fire a year ago and threatened the whole block, the engine coming to assist (our memory is it was a Pass Christian Volunteer unit but it may be a (Kessler) was held at the toll station under chief, following them, arrived and fortunately had 25 cents. The others had dressed so they had to come to our assistance that none of them had a penny.

Monday night a similar occasion came up (see page 1). This time it was an automobile operated by Bay St. Louis's Civil Defense Association that was involved.

passengers were headed for Harrison County in connection with the threat of Debbie, the tropical storm that fizzled out. The Bay group was en route to help those in the Pass Christian Isles who were threatened with flooding.

They had to find a quarter as did the victims on the way.

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the same issue that Jim Lacey, Jr., of the Examiner made real favorable remarks about coverage of wanton Betsy, he also drew conclusions about voting for Senator James that were way-out.

They wouldn't worry about the lack of logic and logic except for one thing. The Examiner is about the best newspaper among Mississippi's major weeklies. (Of course, we sometimes are a bit better, but judges for the Mississippi Association's Better Newspaper Contest we were first in one category, while Jim got a couple of seconds and an honorable mention or two.)

The Examiner argues that because Republicans got 65 percent for seating Mississippi's congressmen compared to a Democratic vote of only 60 per cent Mississippians ought to vote for an unknown Republican when the senator runs for reelection again.

And from Senator Eastland's advantage to us, his prestige, experience, and seniority, friendliness to his Republicans may have been among the factors who voted against Mississippi's congressmen. After all, that's the tradition of the elephant in the South.

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Russell Nomination Recognizes

Ability And Integrity For Court

Nomination of Dan M. Russell, of Bay St. Louis to be U. S. district court judge for South Mississippi, succeeding the late Sidney Russell of Gulfport, spotlights the ability and integrity of the new nominee.

With the growing Gulf Coast area of our state again is recognized and complimented by this nomination. Judge Russell will grace the district bench, on which he will be working with the senior jurist of the district, Judge Harold Cox of Gulfport.

Russell is the son of a distinguished chancery court judge, the University of Mississippi law school. The son has become an attorney of talent and ability, and has been as such in his own right.

The new judge has practiced in the courts of our state with distinction. He has appeared numerous times in behalf of litigants on the bench on which he now sits, assuming the U. S. Senate will give him early confirmation. He is believed only a matter of days from his new post.

Russell, Jr. was a school teacher as a youth and a law clerk as a young man. He has had a long and varied career in the legal profession.

and labors with him in those days. He was a prize-winning editor of the Gulfport High school paper and was elected by his fellow scholastic journalists as their president.

At the University of Mississippi, where he compiled a brilliant record, he was editor of the campus newspaper, The Mississippian. He was elected to the Ole Miss Hall of Fame, and attained many other scholastic and political distinctions while in school there.

He has been a civic leader on the Coast for many years, where the name of his late father did him no harm at all, for the name Russell means integrity in that section.

The new judge was born at Magee in the Baptist parsonage, which Chancellor and Mrs. Russell were renting while the church was without a pastor at the time. He was one of the organizers of the Bay St. Louis Baptist Church and has served as deacon and Bible school teacher there.

The residents of South Mississippi have reason to congratulate themselves over this nomination for the judgeship in their district court which alternates its sessions at Biloxi, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Jackson and Vicksburg.

— Clarion-Ledger

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerry Smith, a son, Robert Jerry, Jr., weighing six pounds 14 ounces, born Sept. 24 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Nancy Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, a son, Troy Walker, no weight given, born Sept. 27, at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Sherry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis, a daughter, no name or weight provided, born Sept. 29 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Rosa Hobbs.

Bay bridge winners announced

Bay Duplicate Bridge Club played five tables of Howell movement on Friday at the Garden Center.

Winners were, Misses A.L. Giamelloni and E. Mogabgab, first; Misses K. Harrington and B. Walcott, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Koomos, third; Mr. and Mrs. John Springer, fourth.

The monthly master point game is scheduled for tomorrow and persons requiring further information may call Mrs. Harrington at 467-7294.

CLARE'S SODALITY

The monthly communion of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish in Waveland is scheduled for 7 a.m. mass on Sunday.


O.N. Anderson

Oddie Nelson Anderson, 69, Clearmont Harbor, died 11 a.m. Friday at his residence, 524 Railroad Ave., where he had lived for about 10 years. Mr. Anderson, a retired bus operator was born in Taylor, Fla. and was in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alford Alana Post in Gulfport, the Cooties, and the Lakeshore Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Essie Gentry Anderson of Clearmont Harbor; two sons, Oswald Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla., Royal Anderson of Marianna, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Stephens of Kooner, La., Mrs. Howard Fraser of MacClenny, Fla., Mrs. Eugene Smith of Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers, Lee Anderson of Gainesville, and three sisters, Mrs. Elvie Byrd of Glen St. Mary, Fla., Mrs. L. M. Rhoden of Baldwin, Fla., Mrs. Eugene Smith of Jacksonville, Fla. 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services were handled by Riemann's Funeral Home and religious services were 11 a.m. at Lakeshore Baptist Church in Lakeshore, Rev. H.D. Wright, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Garden of Memories Cemetery, New Orleans.

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WOMAN KILLED BY CAR
A woman was killed by an automobile at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Police officers of 2400 Calumet Street and a coroner, Ann Miller were on duty when the accident occurred. Driver of the automobile was Joe Williams, 2400 Calumet St. Police City police investigated. No charges have been filed.

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR
Mrs. Anna Williams, 2400 Calumet Street, died Sunday morning at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Police officers of 2400 Calumet Street and a coroner, Ann Miller were on duty when the accident occurred. Driver of the automobile was Joe Williams, 2400 Calumet St. Police City police investigated. No charges have been filed.



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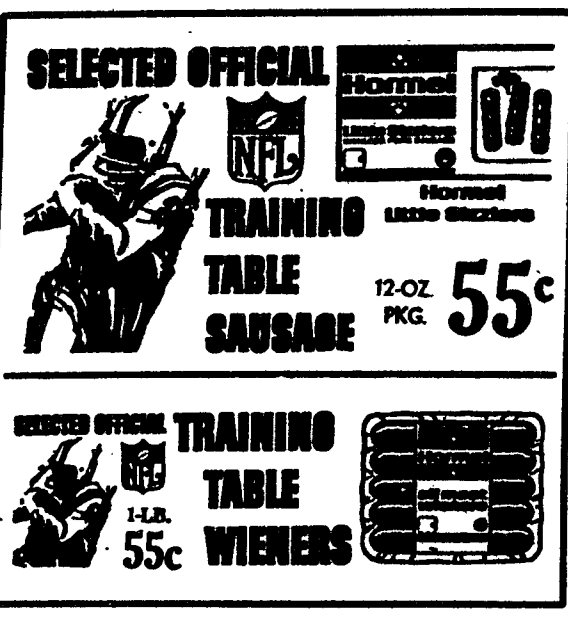
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County proclaimed disaster

Necessity for a sand beach similar to Harrison County's again highlighted a board of supervisors' meet on Monday.

Dolph Keller, president pro tem, noted that President Johnson had declared Hancock County a major disaster area on Sunday and thus the area was eligible for special relief under Public Law 879.

The board was on record as requesting all aid available from the federal government, to repair damage done by hurricane Betty, and instructed clerk Miss Marie Quintini to forward a copy of the resolution to the U.S. Corps of Engineers at

Washington, D.C.

Representative W. A. James Phillips, present at gathering said he had known up the subject of a sand beach five years ago but some of the board complained about it.

"Now you can see the necessity for it," he said, and added "Harrison County had relatively little damage. It will be everything possible to get legislation providing for a minimum amount of dedication of property or riparian rights. There is a Supreme Court decision which holds that building up a sand beach benefits the owner. I think it is imperative to take steps immediately."

Keller stated Mississippi Civil Defense director Kenneth Phillips of Jackson had explained the procedure to him, adding that the Corps had made a survey for the governor and that each department will set up all we are entitled to receive. Also Keller noted that Phillips had requested board members and other officials to meet with him at 10 a.m. today in the municipal courtroom of Gulfport city hall to determine the next steps to be taken.

Members agreed to continue cooperation with Harrison and Jackson Counties and General Electric Corp., adopting a resolution approving an agreement noting it had been amended many times. Beat 1 supervisor H.G. Dean voiced his disapproval of using equipment in Louisiana owned by the Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission.

Roy Baxter, Jr., of the Regional Planning Commission, asked for 25 per cent of the yearly amount set aside for mosquito control to help finance the commission's expenses for the rest of the year. This sum would be about \$1,200. He was advised by the supervisors the money would not be available until funds were received after Oct. 1. Three-fourths of a mill was budgeted for this purpose.

Miss Quintini was instructed to notify the bonding company for McCas Electric Co. that the McCas organization had failed to complete its contract on installation at Hancock General Hospital.

Members approved purchase of 1 flame photometer after no bids were received from legal advertisement. Miss Quintini was authorized to advertise for bids on additional supplies and equipment for the hospital. At the request of Walter James Phillips members adopted an order clearing up boundaries of 16th section school land in Pearlinton.

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Teachers meet

at North Central

Chester H. Blalock, superintendent of Hancock North Central School, speaking on a Hancock County Teachers Assn. constitution provision dealing with the establishment of an executive council, suggested to members of the group, meeting at his school on Monday, that such a council should consist of a representative from each school, the association president and the county superintendent of education.

Elected to serve were: Percy Hatch, Logtown; Mrs. Pedro Ruente, Gulfview; Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Hancock North Central; Robert F. Ladner, county superintendent and Oren Seal, president of the teachers assn.

Other business of the meeting included the introduction of various faculties and a talk by F.M. Walker of Jackson, administrative assistant of Public Employees Retirement System on the benefits open to teachers through his organization.

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Local lawyer nominated for alumni presidency

Michael D. Hays of Bay St. Louis, has been nominated president-elect of the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Assn., according to Francis J. Lundy at Jackson.

Elections are scheduled to take place during homecoming celebrations scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16.

Homecoming registrations will take place in the lobby of the R.C. Cook University Union from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again

after the football game. Highlights of the day's activities include the parade at 10 a.m., the Dutch bandmen and business meeting, the football game with V.M.J., after game fellowship, random class dinner for 1915, 1925, 1935, 1945 and 1955 classes, and the homecoming dance.

The directors have met and placed in nomination the names of two candidates for each position on the board. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. Absentee ballots may be obtained upon written request to the executive secretary and must be in the Alumni Office not later than 11 a.m. on Oct. 16.



Dedication date set for new wing

Dedication date of Hancock General Hospital's new Kenneth W. Pepperdine wing has been set for Saturday, Oct. 9, according to Mrs. Charles J. Van Trier, publicity chairman of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Guest speaker will be Jackson M. Balch, project manager at Mississippi Test Facility and open house is scheduled for 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. with the Pink Ladies serving refreshments and conducting tours of the hospital.

Junior group holds big splash party

The junior group of the House of Episcopal Young Churchmen met last Sunday for a splash party at the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Stephenson. The following attended: David Adams, Susie Ashman, Patty Brammeyer, Merrilee Borwn, Noel Butterworth, John Christian, Butch

WATER RISES - Bay CD director Bert Stiefel, left, watches water rising in rear of house at Pass Christian during tropical disturbance Debbie. Others in group are members of Harrison County CD unit assuring home owner, third from right, that water should soon recede. Tide covered floor of house however before dropping.

Echoes

Walter Sauter, the weekend of Jack-

teacher, their in the Pearl River

daughter-

Local leaders attend council

Mrs. C.C. McDonald and Mrs. J.W. Clark, both of Bay St. Louis, attended a GulfPines Girl Scout Council board of directors meet on Tuesday and Wednesday in Hattiesburg.

Focusing attention on the dynamic leadership role of a local board of directors and its responsibilities to the fundamental beliefs and principles of the Girl Scout movement, the two day session was conducted by Mrs. Truman Hobbs, president of the Conifer Council with headquarters in Texarkana, Ark.

Mrs. Hobbs is a member of a national corps of local board trainers made up of volunteer and professional workers experienced in administration and with knowledge and understanding of all phases of Girl Scouting.

ANNIVERSARY
The Women's Society of Christian Service will observe its 25th Anniversary during special services on Sunday evening at Main Street Methodist Church. Reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

Misses Kathleen and Maureen Thompson, granddaughters of Mrs. Mae Knapp, are attending Mississippi State this year.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Porter, Jr., attended the new car show in Memphis visiting briefly in Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., en route home.

Mrs. Thelma Landry, for many years postmistress in Waveland, left last week to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Landry, in Baton Rouge. Mrs. James Landry is the former Miss Barbara Shippey of Waveland.

R.G. Hubbard, Jr., Beat 5 member and president of the board of supervisors, returned Monday to his home on Jeff David Avenue, Waveland, after undergoing surgery at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

Mrs. Richard E. Reeves was host to an international gathering of graduate students and their families from Louisiana State University Medical School on Sunday. Among those attending were students from Canada, Mexico, South Africa, Thailand, and Formosa.

Dr. Richard E. Reeves is in hospital with broken ribs and a finger following an accident on Sunday. Clearing hurricane Betsy debris from around his home, Dr. Reeves tripped while carrying an uprooted dock piling.

Non-discriminatory hiring urged

A resolution concerning fair employment practices, unanimously adopted by the Hancock Community Relations Council earlier this month, has been forwarded to the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce to receive their endorsement.

Basically the resolution covers job opportunities and racial discrimination and it concludes by saying Be it therefore resolved by the committee on fair employment practices of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce that all employers within the county be urged and encouraged to adopt a non-discriminatory policy insofar as their hiring practices are concerned and that a prospective employee be considered on the basis of his education, his ability and his training rather than on a basis of racial background.

"A Conservative View"

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getically pushed? It would solve, for a time, some of the traffic congestion between Brooklyn and the Holland Tunnel.

Yet no man in his right mind imagines that the Lower Manhattan Expressway will solve the problems for long, for this concrete adhesive plaster will treat the symptom and not the disease. In time, the disease will get worse—the mental disease characterized by a delusion that cities exist for automobiles and not for human beings. The typical passenger car, carrying a typical 1.5 persons, is the least efficient mechanism ever devised for moving large masses of people in and out of cities. Everyone knows this, but no one does anything about it.

No one does anything about it in New York or anywhere else. A handful of bold and visionary men have proposed drastic remedies by which the cities might be reclaimed for the people who love them and live in them, but the expressway lunacy continues in a circle that spirals like a madman's ramp: The more cars, the more expressways; the more expressways, the more cars. Out of the asphalt jungle emerges the concrete desert.

None of the other municipal diseases is endemic to New York. From Boston to Atlanta, along the East Coast, the senseless destruction of lovely old houses continues. In the whole of Manhattan, only eight buildings remain from the eighteenth century. One expects such butchery from Manhattan, but the casualties in Providence, Philadelphia, Richmond and Charleston are appalling. Certainly there are exceptions—if the busy redevelopers with their busy urban renewal projects will just leave it along, Southeast Washington may yet survive their surgery—but the exceptions are few and the catastrophes are many. It is a part of the self-destructive urge to obliterate all that is charming, graceful, leisurely and elegant in order to throw up the cheap, the shoddy, and the second-rate.

Most of us are suffering from air pollution, water pollution, anti-hill architecture, and the tensions of the swelling megalopolis. New York's problems may be bigger, but surely they are not unique. Mr. Whalen knows this. He is a New Yorker, born and bred, but in this despairing cry of anguish he speaks for city dwellers all across our scarred and smoking land.

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Easy session ends

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and for \$2,000. American Acceptance Corp. was ordered to recover from Broadway and Glantz Co. an air compressor, seized by the sheriff and valued at \$5,000, on which payments were delinquent.

Yellow Motor Credit Corp. won a judgment for possession against Patrick Dragon of \$15,367.70 on a motor dump truck now being held in Orlando, Fla. in Road Equipment Co. vs. Hershel Williams, the plaintiff was authorized to retain possession of bonded property valued at \$30,000.

Michigan National Bank, suing Sherry L. Shaffner who, under the name of Sherry Robinson, was indicted for possession of stolen property, was directed to recover a trailer valued at \$2,500 and the bond in replevin cancelled. The bank claimed \$4,887 was due from the defendant.

A \$2,500 judgment was entered for Virgil Penton in his suit against Clayton E. and Clarence Fricke for furnishing air conditioning to a house built by Clayton Fricke on Clarence's property in Sec. 33, Twp. 8. A lien also was entered against the property.

Default judgments were entered as follows:

Postal Finance Co. vs. John T. Newkirk, \$347.50; W. L. Holcomb and Associates vs. Gulf Construction Co., \$649; Associates Discount Corp. vs. Horace Tyner, \$445.77; Republic Finance Corp. vs. Allen L. Frederick, \$1,091.95; W. F. Holder, dba Commercial Finance vs. Will Kelly et al, \$829 Domestic Loans of Biloxi vs. Richard J. Morreale, \$495.65; Aetna Finance Co. of Gulfport vs. Julius Williams, \$620.60; Commercial Finance vs. Morris J. Asher, \$450; Ryder Truck Lines, Inc., vs. Jake B. Morreale, dba Gulf Coast Express, \$1,156.75; Paine Supply Co. vs. Charleston Ladner, \$871.96; Pine Supply vs. Hugo Payne, \$251.68; Gulfport Electric Supply Co. vs. Carl and Eunice Teston dba Cand E Electric, \$1,479.20 plus six per cent interest; Homeowners Mortgage Corp. vs. Lionel R. Lee et ux, \$419.24 plus interest and attorneys' fees; Paine Supply vs. Mrs. Bobby Bourgeois, \$210.36; First National Bank of Jackson vs. Mrs. Ivy Ladner, \$5,259.45; Hancock Bank vs. Leon and Betty Harville, \$304.39 plus fees and interest; Hancock Bank vs. C. J. and Shirley T. Piazza, \$472.95 plus fees and interest; Hancock Bank vs. W.R. Johnson, Jr., \$415.64 plus interest and fees; Texas Hat Co. vs. Joseph V. Colson dba Colson Seafood, \$214.59; Mestayer Lumber Co. vs. Riley H. and Aris S. Beard, \$2,187.26 and lien on property in Springwood Park subdivision; Gertrude Jones vs. Angela T. Peterson, \$331.57; W.F. Holder dba Commercial Finance vs. Elder F. and Madie Cuevas, \$810 against Madie Cuevas; L.J. Thigpen Feed Store vs. Mr. and Mrs. Argie Shaw, \$831.25. Non-suited were cases of Michael D. Haas, trustee for W.F. Holder, dba Commercial Finance, vs. James and Kathryn Homes and vs. Oliver Mitchell. Passed to the files were J. B. Harrison, dba Rocket Welding Supply Co., vs. Red Dofner, dba Dofner Trucking; A.V. Bond vs. W. M. Randall; Magnolia State Supply vs. Robert A. Epperson; Montgomery Ward vs. Patrick J. Toomey; Monti-Carver Plumbing vs. Robert A. Epperson and against Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Epperson; First National Bank of Jackson vs. Camille Ostrator.

Settled and dismissed were Gulf Concrete Corp. vs. U.S. Paving Corp. and Rico Construction Co.; Merchants Insurance Agency vs. Joseph V. Colson; J.C. Penny Co. vs. Don E. Scranan.

State Tax Commission vs. Raymond J. Stephens, defendant, and Steve Kars, garnishee, was dismissed on the plaintiff's motion. Also dismissed was the tax commission vs. Moore Insurance Co., defendant, and George A. Miller Co. and Warren Construction, garnishee.

In Zimmerman's, Inc. vs. R.J. Stephens, the defense was given 30 days to answer. Mintz Furniture vs. Leonard Adler, 30 days to answer; Louis Star Clothing vs. Marc Inc.; Royal Insurance Corp. et al, defense given 30 days to answer; George H. Mott and Sons, Inc. vs. Sherman Shaw, 30 days to answer; Mintz Furniture vs. Leonard Adler, 30 days to answer; Mintz Furniture vs. Leonard Adler, 30 days to answer.

motion to dismiss overruled. Motion for bill of particulars was granted in company in 30 days; U.S. Ceramic Tile Co. vs. R.J. Stephens, dba Rums Ltd., Inc., defense motion for bill of particulars sustained and plaintiff has 30 days to answer.

Case of Gulf Coast Milling vs. James A. Macale was revived and his widow ordered summoned as administratrix of the estate.

A compromise settlement of \$4,500 on workman's compensation benefits was approved by the court in the suit brought by dependents of George W. Anderson, deceased, vs. Perpetual Care Cemeteries and Aetna Casualty Co.

In Russell-Baker Finance Co. vs. Alfred M. Ziegler, Jr., defendant, and Merchants Bank, garnishee, \$4.20 was added to the original judgment and the garnishee dismissed.

Waveland due federal aid on sewer job

Waveland's proposed sewerage system has received a \$177,000 grant from the federal government.

Congressman William Colmer notified Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladner last Thursday that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved the town's application for assistance in its sewerage program.

Estimated cost of the project, which probably will be presented to the town's voters this fall, is \$595,000. That covers a treatment plant as well as outfall and interceptor sewers. A bond issue is planned to finance the remainder.

D.M. Dornblatt and Associates, consulting engineers, have designed the system.

President garden meet

Mrs. L.A. Sauer, president, Town and Country Garden Club, gave tips on fall gardening and hurricane clean-up suggestions following the group's business meeting last Tuesday in her home.

The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. S.K. Kepner and the minutes by Mrs. Edward LeVasseur in the absence of Mrs. Sam Manfre, secretary.



BETSYISM - Roving photographer shot picture directly after hurricane Betsy but did not ascertain whether or not For Sale sign was a before or after.

County levy...

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Breakdown of the general fund allocations are: salaries and per diem of officials and deputies, etc., \$27,900; general office supplies and expenses, etc., \$28,200; legal advertising, auditing service, social security, etc., \$15,850. Total \$71,950.

OPEN COMPETITION

The Arts and Crafts Show at the 1965 Mississippi State

Judiciary, lunacy and imprisonment costs, etc., \$39,300; health and sanitation, \$18,850; charities, \$30,900; farm and home services, \$12,200; maintenance and operation of buildings, \$14,200; library and other public services, \$7,900.

Fair, scheduled for Oct. 11-16 in Jackson, is open to all state residents. Application blanks may be obtained from local Home Demonstration Agents.

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FORGET OUR RUBBERS - Tropical disturbance Debbie re-flooded areas of North Beach just drying out after hurricane Betsy, CD director Bert Stieffel and assistant Lamar Hill wade through waters on Dogwood Drive to ascertain extent of area under water and threat to occupied houses.

School bonds...

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Commissioner of Finance Warren Traub explained that the higher than expected millage on the school bonds was necessary because the increase in the city's real estate assessment had not been as large as the city fathers had hoped. Inside the city, the assessment is up to more than \$4 million with more than \$175,000 in new buildings. Figures on Waveland and the outside area were not available at press time.

When the \$1,183,000 school bond issue was presented to the voters for approval last November it was figured only about six more mills would be necessary to amortize the bonds, Traub recalled. In addition, some bank notes for the addition to North Bay Elementary School have to be paid for from the school bond sinking fund.

The \$1.1 million bond issue approved by the voters Nov. 24 in a district-wide election goes for construction of a new Bay High School on Blue Meadow Road and expansion of facilities at Valena C. Jones and Waveland Schools.

In the case of maintenance and operation millage for the school district, under state law the council must vote enough millage to meet the estimated expenditures of the school board.

Other levies, which will remain the same as in the last year, are general fund, 13 mills; parks and playgrounds, 1; and library, .50.

Estimated revenue and budget figures will be available as soon as they have been audited, according to Mayor John A. Scalfie.

Persons with homestead exemptions are entitled to a 15 mill deduction which will be paid by the state, Traub noted.

Expanding skyline sees further plans

Confidence in the future and continued growth of Bay St. Louis and surrounding area continues to mount as close on the heels of a recent announcement concerning construction of a \$1 million motel and office building complex at North Beach and US 90, comes detail of a further \$600,000 apartment project slated for Dunbar just off Melody Lane.

To contain 52 units and feature its own recreation area, including a swimming pool and miniature golf course, the apartment is to be constructed by J.K. Byrne of Pass Christian and New Orleans and Donald L. Hertel of Pass Development Inc.

Land for the project has already been purchased and a building permit obtained. Construction is scheduled to com-

mence in mid-November with occupancy slated for March 1966.

With a mean average elevation of 22-feet, the project will house six-one-bedroom units, 39 two-bedroom apartments and seven three-bedroom units. Each apartment will have its own private patio and be individually air conditioned and heated.

Construction will feature brick veneer and cedar board and batten exterior design and contain a highly finished and carpeted interior.

Electric workers end MTF walk

Some 400 striking members of Local 903, International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, returned to their jobs at NASA's Mississippi Test Facility Monday morning while the local committee of the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission and union officials conferred about problems which resulted in the walk-out Friday morning.

It appeared that the electrical workers' grievance was against North American Aviation, Inc., one of the prime contractors at the static test site, for allegedly hiring technicians not in the building trades for work the union men thought should be handled by them.

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For PCI golf title

Capehart beats Merritt 3 and 2

Roy Capehart of Pass Christian, medalist in this year's men's championship tournament at Pass Christian Golf Club, annexed the 1965 club title Sunday with a 3 and 2 win over R.B. Merritt, defending champion.

Prizes for winners in all flights of both men's and women's division were presented at the conclusion of the 36-hole finale by S. Ray Wilson, tournament chairman.

Capehart led seven up at the end of the first 18 holes Saturday after carding a one-under-par 71. Merritt, who has had a virtual monopoly on the championship cup since the club was organized in 1953, got his touch back Sunday and cut his deficit to three down after 27 holes and carried the match to the 34th hole where Capehart ran in a putt all the way across the green for a birdie 4 and the title.

Results of other final matches in the men's division are:

Championship consolation—J.W. Waggoner defeated Ricky Loesch 4 and 3; first flight—Col. Henry Anderson defeated Dave McDonald 5 and 4; consolation—Jules Soule defeated Herbert Ratenburg 6 and 5.

second flight—Don Herial, Jr., defeated Lewis Cook, default; consolation—Gordon Murdoch defeated Elmo Hymel 1 up; third flight—Wayne Mack defeated Stanley Wagner 1 up; consolation—Jim Hansen defeated Al Polierrier 1 up; fourth flight—Ewell St. Amant defeated Paul Daniels 1 up; consolation—Irvin Botha defeated Dick Shadoin 1 up at 19.

Junior varsity keeps loss slate clean

Bay High's junior varsity made it two on a row on Thursday by stomping Pearl River Central 28-0 under the lights in Tiger Stadium.

Coach Billy Sills and Wilmer Seymour's squad now boasts a 2-0 record and have scored 70 points to their opponents' seven.

The lads mixed a running and passing attack to outpoint the enemy, Edmond Schindler plunging over from the two for first blood and Mike Cave passing to Larry Schindler for the extra point.

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SAIL THE BILGE

With activities scheduled to return to normal on Oct. 5, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club announces a Ball the Bilge at usual hour and place on Saturday and warns all to be ready for annual 12 boat fall regatta Oct. 16 and 17.

When a hurricane threatens, have extra food on hand of the type that can be eaten with little or no cooking.

Rocks fall on Curtis 35 times

Scoring four of five touchdowns, Rusty Judlin paced the St. Stanislaus Rockchaws to a 35-7 win over John Curtis of New Orleans on Friday night in the Rocks' stadium.

Judlin was on his way to the fifth TD when, with 45 seconds left in the half, he was hit hard on the goal line and fumbled but Bud Antin fell on the pigskin for the touchdown. The Rockchaws scored three times on runs and once on a 30-yard pass interception.

The lone Curtis touchdown was scored in the second frame on a three-yard run by Randy Selger, George Western adding the extra point on a kick.

Putting the game on ice with two scores in the first quarter the Rocks scored once in the third and twice in the fourth. Antin accounted for three extra points, John O'Boyle and Eddie Bossberg one each on runs.

In addition to his 30-yard run following a pass interception Judlin scored on runs of two, 12 and 16 yards.

Statistics: first downs, SSC 20, Curtis 15; passes attempted, SSC 7, Curtis 16; completed, SSC 5, Curtis 7; yards rushing, SSC 234, Curtis 108; yards passing, SSC 101, Curtis 71; fumbles lost, SSC 0, Curtis 0; punts, SSC 4, Curtis 6; average yardage, SSC 20 1/2, Curtis 10.

BOWLING RESULTS

PIN UPS

Team standings: Annabel 9, 3; Trapani 8,4; Marquez, Jerome, both 7,5; Haverty 6,6; Jerry and Mary's and Fahy, both 5,7; Don's 1,11. High team series, Jerry and Mary 2050; game, Jerry and Mary 721. Individual series, Grace Bordages, 483; Lou Wilkerson 456; Rena Strong 455; game, Mat Rhodes, Shirley Lafontaine 177; Strong 174, Bordages 171.

When a hurricane strikes, the water supply may fail.



BAY CHEERING SECTION - Cheerleaders whoop it up as Bay High lambasts North Central 51 - 0 in Hawk Stadium. Band director Owen Williams waves baton and his group play lustily at time of score. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)



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15. NEBRASKA

16. TULSA
17. KENTUCKY
18. OREGON
19. MIAMI, FLA.
20. BAYLOR

Saturday, October 2 - Major Colleges

Alabama	17	Mississippi	7
Arkansas	22	T.C.U.	7
Baylor	15	Florida State	14
Boston College	26	Georgia Tech	13
Bowling Green	20	Dayton	13
Brown	20	Penn	7
California	20	Kansas	7
Cincinnati	21	Wichita	14
Colgate	16	Yale	7
Colorado	12	Kansas State	7
Colorado State U.	27	New Mexico	13
Connecticut	13	Rutgers	8
Corneil	15	Michigan	14
Dartmouth	10	North Central	13
Davidson	19	The Citadel	13
Duke	15	Tulane	7
East Carolina	26	F.M.I.	0
George Washington	27	U.C.L.A.	17
Georgia	15	Michigan	14
Georgia Tech	14	Clemson	8
Harvard	38	Tufts	0
Harvard	38	Michigan State	20
Iowa	21	Wisconsin	10
Kentucky	14	Auburn	10
Kentucky	14	Florida	10
Massachusetts	17	Syracuse	13
Massachusetts	17	Buffalo	13
Miami, Fla.	23	Tulane	7
Michigan	14	Western Michigan	6
Minnesota	13	Missouri	10
Mississippi	7	Idaho State	12
Montana	15	Iowa State	8
Nebraska	31	Texas Western	7
New Mexico State	14	Virginia	0
North Carolina	32	Louisville	0
North Texas	18	Northwestern	14
Notre Dame	15	Washington	7
Ohio State	10	Kent State	14
Ohio U.	19	Brigham Young	8
Oklahoma	16	Hawaii	17
Oregon	17	U.C.L.A.	21
Pacific	16	West Virginia	13
Penn State	15	Columbia	0
Pittsburgh	35	South Carolina	14
Princeton	28	Oregon State	8
Purdue	18	Richmond	10
South Carolina	18	Air Force	10
Southern Cal	21	Boston U.	13
Southern Miss.	28	Marshall	7
Stanford	19	Oklahoma State	13
Texas	20	San Jose State	13
Texas Tech	17	Wake Forest	7
Toledo	14	William and Mary	8
Tulsa	13	Idaho	13
Utah State	17	Arizona State	10
Vanderbilt	15	Arizona	13
V.P.I.	15	Wyoming	13
Washington State	14		
West Texas	20		
Wyoming	15		

MIDWEST (small colleges cont.)

Drake	21	SW Missouri	20
Eastern Okla.	12	Langston	8
Elmhurst	19	Illinois Wesleyan	13
Emporia State	19	Central Missouri	0
Findlay	36	Central State, O.	0
Hastings	26	Doane	0
Hope	19	Adrian	0
Kentucky State	26	Wheaton	0
Lake Forest	21	Concordia, Ill.	12
Michigan Tech	24	Western Penn	0
Missouri Valley	20	William Penn	0
Nebraska Wesleyan	38	St. Mary	12
North Central	15	Carroll	0
NE Missouri	43	Pittsburg	0
NE Oklahoma	34	SE Oklahoma	7
Northern Illinois	28	Central Michigan	8
Northern Michigan	17	Hillsdale	7
Ohio Northern	23	Eastern Michigan	13
Ottawa	35	Morningside	14
Parsons	33	Sterling	0
River Falls	26	Northwood	7
Rose Poly	14	Superior	6
St. Joseph	23	Illinois College	6
SW Oklahoma	23	NW Oklahoma	12
Southwestern, Kan.	26	McPherson	10
Tarkio	14	Central Methodist	12
Taylor	18	Anderson	14
Webster	13	Midway	12
Whiteaker	28	Platteville	12
Youngstown	20	Southern Illinois	19

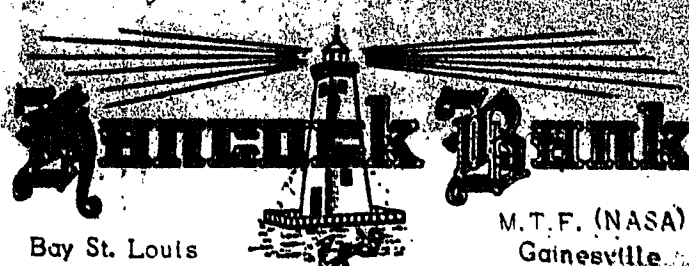
SOUTH (small colleges)

Ablene Christian	14	McMurry	9
Arkansas State	17	S. F. Austin	14
Arkansas Tech	17	Southern State	6
Arlington	21	SE Missouri	0
Austin Peay	17	Gallaudet	0
Bridgewater	24	Missouri Mines	7
Carson-Newman	19	Emory and Henry	7
Catawba	12	East Tennessee	13
Chattanooga	19	Glenville	0
Concord	25	Ozarks	0
Conway State	25	U. T. M. B.	7
Delta State	21	Appalachian	6
Eastern Kentucky	13	Appalachian	6
Elon	14	Western Carolina	14
Georgetown	23	Louisiana College	7
Guilford	15	Troy State	12
Howard	25	Newberry	12
Jacksonville	20	Florence	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	13	McNeese	16
Livingston	7	Western Kentucky	13
Louisiana Tech	17	Arkansas A & M	13
Middle Tennessee	21	Tennessee Tech	12
Mississippi College	14	NE Louisiana	12
Morehead	21	Harding	0
NW Louisiana	15	Cal Poly, Va. Tech	0
Oak Ridge	24	Randolph-Macon	14
Seawanh	28	SE Louisiana	10
Salem	14	SE Louisiana	10
San Houston	20	SE Louisiana	10
SW Louisiana	14	SE Louisiana	10
SW Texas	24	SE Louisiana	10
Southwestern, Tenn.	21	Trinity	12
Texas A & I	12	Washington & Lee	7
Washington & Lee	30	Hampden-Sydney	0
Wofford	30	Presbyterian	0

FAR WEST (small colleges)

Cal Western	17	Occidental	7
Central Washington	20	Puget Sound	0
Colorado Mines	25	Colorado College	6
Eastern New Mexico	26	Central Oklahoma	13
Eastern Washington	15	Pacific Lutheran	13
Fort Hays	20	Colorado State	13
Fresno State	28	Washington	13
Laverne	21	Riverside	6
Long Beach	33	Sacramento	0
Los Angeles	33	Cal Poly (San Diego)	0
N. Mexico Highlands	30	W. New Mexico	0
Omaha	16	Clatsop	0
Radiant	12	Cal Poly (San Diego)	0
San Diego State	45	Cal Poly (San Diego)	0
San Francisco S.	40	San Fernando	0
San Jose State	40	San Jose State	0
San Jose State	40	San Jose State	0
Whittier	42	Whittier	0
Whitworth	42	Whitworth	0

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It will undoubtedly take years to repair all the ravages wrought by Betty's winds and waves. In fact, in some cases, as some irreplaceable possessions were destroyed, but as always life for the majority goes on pretty much as usual, although many remain with friends and relatives until they can either rebuild or find new homes. Daily we hear tales of kindness and generosity that serve to restore one's usually waning faith in the innate goodness of human nature and no matter with whom we happen to be chatting they always are in sympathy with those who fared worse.

And of the future

As we meet friends who lost homes and/or furnishings we've sort of taken the beginning of a survey as to what they plan to do. Col. Marcel Gillis says he's giving up having had to repair his lovely Beach Blvd. home after three hurricanes. June and Jim Thomas Hall who, were staying at Mamie and Max Giannelli's home, and now living in Misses Veronica and Henrietta Mohr's guest cottage, will repair the remains of their home. Jimmy Favre who was completely wiped out says he'll do the same thing he did after '47. Just start all over again. Jane (Mrs. Owen) Williams insists she'll never get her almost brand new home really clean again, but most regret the loss of Owen's formerly fabulous 11 ft. ant. stereo equipment. Pat (Mrs. Don) Murray, who joined a number of other Cedar Point residents at Tower Lanes Betty night, had just purchased a new washing machine which became another casualty, although they did save the television by putting it atop chairs. Stell and Bill Johnston's new home was another that makes one feel like weeping and she too feels she'll never complete the clean-up job. Jane, Pat and Stell and families will, obviously, remain where they are.

Margie and Jay Lenfant had made arrangements to have the furniture in their Clermont Harbor home moved to their Crescent City home the Monday after the storm. But Betty moved it for them. All over Clermont Harbor! Margie, did however, ask us to express her sincere appreciation to Eddie Heisel who braved water, snakes and other discomforts to retrieve some of the Lenfant's possessions, including the family bible.

Notebook jottings

Cleve Edwards, of Louisiana Wild Life and Fishing Commission fame, was released from Hancock General Monday after being confined for eight weeks. Cleve will return to the job with the title of seismatologist, whatever that is?

Edna Favre, daughter Patsy Fayard and son, had a wonderful time on their World's Fair vacation trip only to arrive home just in time for you know what.

Most nerve wracking tale we've heard related to date was Jenny Bourgeois' experience while visiting her daughter and four children in New Orleans. They thought the worst was over, on that never to be forgotten night of September 9, and were preparing to go to bed when they heard evacuation orders blaring from loud speakers. By the time they got out of the house water in the yard was above waist deep and they had to climb up the side of a large garbage truck. This vehicle promptly stalled a block up the street and they spent the remainder of the night inside this piece of city utility equipment not knowing minute by minute whether or not the waters would rise above the level of the cab and drown them all. She still doesn't know exactly how they managed to survive with no ill effects.

And to prove that we have other than hurricane aftermath news we'll pass on the information that some of Bob Geiger's paintings, which have been on display at Cr. Library in Picayune, are now, by request of the president, hanging in 1st National Bank of Picayune.

Happy reunion

More good news: Mrs. Charles Van Trier called Friday to let us know she had found the small dog she had advertised as lost in last week's paper.

And now for some horsey notes from who else but Betty Younger Haas. She as usual brought home the bacon in the form of trophies and ribbons from the Columbia Horsemen's Horse Show in Laurel on Sept. 18. Others taking honors included Marion and Marilyn Scholz and Bob Miller. Betty's group also brought a bit of the Wild West to town in the form of a pre-rodeo parade Saturday morning.

Paula (Mrs. Clarence, Jr.) Blaize has done a fabulous job of decorating a n d rapidly settling in their brand new Molere Drive home.

Best wishes

Vickie Becker is home again after spending last week in New Orleans where she was at the bedside of her mother who was quite ill, but is now much improved according to Andy. Etheline (Mrs. Lathon) Gurriga held down the fort in the shop during her absence.

Mrs. Nunez Pilet gets a real late get well wish, having returned to her severely hurricane damaged Beach Blvd. home after having eye surgery at Keeler AFB Hospital.

At last we can report on the arrival of Irma and Johnny Levey's fifth child and third daughter, little Mary Barbara, who put in a much belated appearance at Gulfport Memorial on Sept. 17.

Jessie Favre is a grandmother for the second time. Jessie left for Miami last week to visit daughter Gaydel, husband Curt Boyer and to meet her first grandson Curt, Jr., born in Jackson Memorial Hospital on Sept. 15.

We're way behind with this list, but last we heard Shirley (Mrs. Roland) LaFontaine was searching for the owner or



MRS. WILLIAM M. MORAN, JR.
(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

Miss Maurigi and Mr. Adam speak vows

The marriage of Miss Caroline Maurigi and Randolph Philip Adam was quietly solemnized at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Rev. James White performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. David LaFrance were the couple's attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Maurigi. Mr. Adam's parents are Gus Adam and Mrs. William Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson entertained at a small gathering for the couple after the wedding.

The couple is now residing on U. S. 90 adjacent of Bessie's Candy Shop.

lization within the past month. The P.E. Porters, senior and junior, left Friday for Memphis where they admired the 1966 Pontiacs.

Surprise party

Lucille (Mrs. Terence) Feehey masterminded one of the nicer weekend parties when she gathered Grosvenor Place residents together to honor Adeline and Dr. Ernest Samuel at a surprise 18th wedding anniversary celebration on Sunday.

The Samuels had dined at Pat and Joe Viguerie's where new arrivals, the Jackson Balchs, were honor guests and when they returned home they first spotted the serving table centered with a huge bowl of delicious punch, a fabulous cake, made by Inez Favre, and tapers with fresh red rose decorations and mints.

Congratulating the Samuels were Elnor and Bob Whitson, Ruby and J. R. Michaels, the Don Parks, Vernon McCulloughs, Doris Hirsch, Cal unfortunately being on his way to Africa on a voyage, Jackie and Rob Robertson and the Kneebles.

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Phyllis Oliver becomes bride of Mr. Moran, Jr.

Miss Phyllis Sue Oliver, daughter of Mrs. Tulear LeFavre Oliver, became the bride of William Milton Moran, Jr., son of Mrs. Moran and the late Mr. Moran of Delisle, Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. James White, assistant pastor, performed the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wayne Oliver, the bride had as her honor attendant Mrs. Donald Moran, a cousin, Miss Kathy Oliver was bridesmaid for her sister.

Donald Moran of Delisle was best man for his brother. David Niolet of Delisle, a cousin of the groom, was groomsmen. Ushering were Edward Lafontaine, uncle of both the bride and groom, and Raymond Moran, brother of the groom, both from Delisle.

Mrs. Oliver entertained with a reception afterwards at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street. Wedding bells de-

corated the homecoming and the bride's suite was escorted with a five-colored cake flanked by silver centerpieces.

Assisting the ushers were Messrs. Edward Lafontaine, son of the couple, David Niolet of Gulfport and Raymond Moran of Delisle, sons of the groom.

After a brief wedding trip the couple is residing in Delisle.

A large number of relatives and friends from along the Gulf Coast and the New Orleans area were here for the occasion.

Symphony returns to Bay

Werner Torkanowsky will conduct the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for both its appearances on Monday, Oct. 25, in the Bay High School gymnasium.

Included in a full itinerary because of the overwhelming response Hancock County afforded the symphony last year, when more than 2,000 people came to the two performances, this year's programs have been selected to provide a delightful variety of musical fare.

The matinee performance will be limited to school children from the first to eighth grades. The evening concert will cater to adults and high school students.

Ticket sales for school students will be handled through home room teachers and tickets for the night performance may be obtained at the door or in advance from several local merchants or from Mrs. Dave Poindexter at 467-6545. Rates are children through the eighth grade, 50 cents; high school students, \$1; reserved seats for adults, \$3; and regular seats for adults, \$2.

Marriage Licenses

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Ort are as follows:

Herlon Kelly Lumpkin, Leetown, and Jewel Christine Sanders, Rt. 3, Picayune; Julius Devan Scarborough, North Pass Christian, and Mrs. Lula Duhaussion Shaver, Long Beach; John Lamar Muhoberas, Bay St. Louis and Marion May D'Oricourt, New Orleans; Huey Paul Johnston and Carol Virginia Breland, both of Bay St. Louis; Arnold Rodney Burns, Rt. 2, Picayune, and Mrs. Georgia Blackwell Pittman, Pearl River, La.; George Washington Anderson, Jr., and Janet Marie Sautier, both of Bay St. Louis.

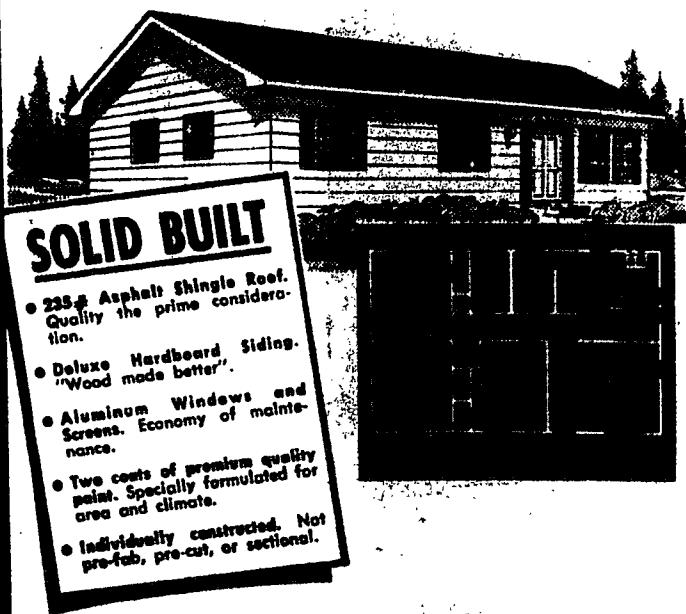
BAKE SALE

Girl Scout Troop 1 will conduct a bake sale starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Jitney Jungle. Orders will be taken at this time for baked goods to be sold the following Saturday. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the girls' trip to Mexico in December.

Rev. Ulmer to lead revival

Rev. David Ulmer, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church of McComb, is to speak at special revival services scheduled for Oct. 10 - 14 inclusive in Main Street Methodist Church. Commencing with the 11 a. m. service on that Sunday, revival service time are: 7:30 p. m., Sunday and 7:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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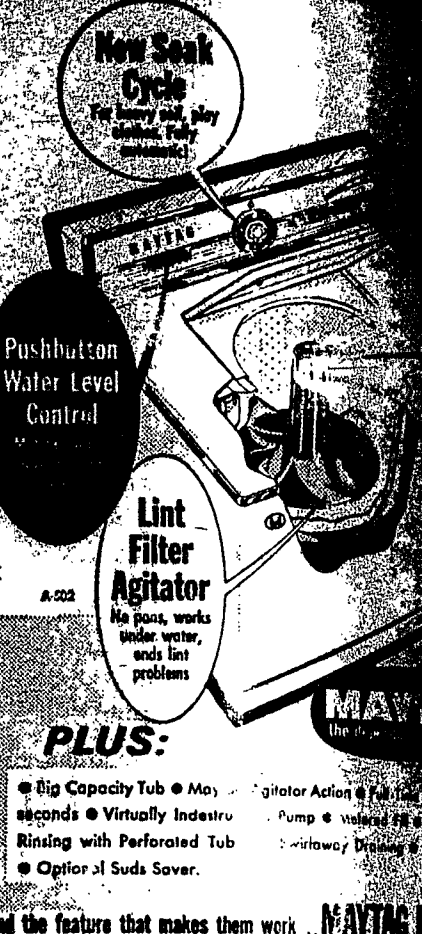
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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1965, to defend his suit No. 9760 in said Court of Clara Lee Wooten and Winifred Terry Wooten.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 23rd day of September, A. D. 1965.
MARIE E. QUINTINI
(SEAL) Chancery Clerk
9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21
CHANCERY SUMMONS
#9761

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Frederick Miles Barhart, 5942 Patton Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Sarah Barhart Aubert, General Delivery, Abita Springs, Louisiana; Miss Ida Barhart, 3967 Louisiana Avenue Parkway, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Lilly Barhart Twining, 320 Warrington Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana; James Luther

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Inez Marie Adams, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, and a resident citizen of the State of Louisiana, whose street and post office address is 4300 Orleans Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the fourth Monday of October A.D. 1965, to defend the suit No. 9762 in said Court of George S. Adams wherein you are a defendant.

This 27th day of September, A.D. 1965.
MARIE E. QUINTINI
(SEAL) Chancery Clerk
9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21
CHANCERY SUMMONS
#9760

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the Hereinafter described property:

Beginning at a point where the line between Lots 455 and 456 intersects the North Line of State Street, First Ward,

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Stripers given pins and tea

...land, with 379 ...awarded her ...the Candy ...Tea on the ...Hall, ...Lagasse, 306 ...325 hours ...324 hours ...300 hour ...Mrs. A. M. ...of the Hospital ...the an-

Thomas O. Logue, hospital administrator, and Mrs. E.K. McDowell of the hospital nursing staff representing Mrs. Mariene Hart, director of nurses, Hancock General Hospital.

Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Paul Fassnacht and Mrs. Floyd Hepting. Candy Strippers receiving their 50 hour pins were: Brenda Artigues, Dianne Carter, Susan Clark, Kathy Clark, Terry Gaudet, Linda Hamilton, Roseann Jarrell, Elaine Manieri, Cheryl Ming, Peggy Overal, Joy Peterson, Valda Pitcairn, Mary Elizabeth Pagnon, Martha Ann Rutherford and Dotie Wood.

Those receiving their 100 hour pin were: Charleen Benigno, Millie Church, Connie Demoran, Helen Daniel, Susan Hammer, Erin Heitzman, Judy Lauderdale, Kathleen McAuley, Kathleen Maloney, Loreta Michel, Becky Prevost, Kathleen Scatfield, Ellen Western, Lucette Worrell, Ann Gottschalk, Toni Ladner and Ellen McDonald.

Receiving their certificate and pin for 200 hour guard were: Margaret McDowell, Nell Monti, Michael Reinken and Jeanne Rutherford. Already in possession of their certificate, Candy Strippers awarded pin and 200 hour guard were: Artha Garcia, Connie Kirwer, Sheryl Moran and Gail Gentili.

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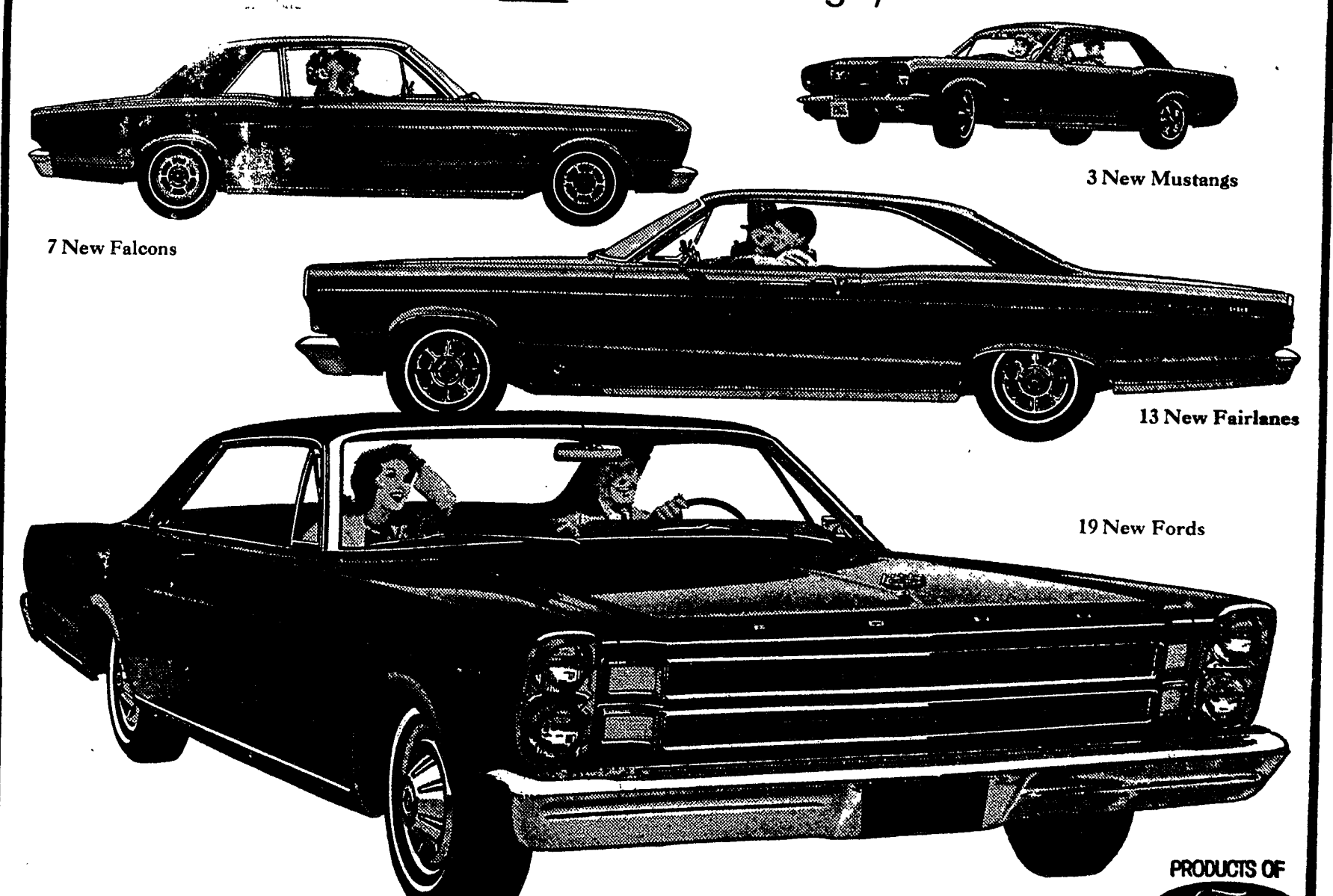
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DIVERSION PAYMENTS
 Payments totaling \$40,979 have thus far been received by Hancock County farmers participating in the 1965 food grain program, according to Henry R. Shaw, chairman of Hancock Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
 COUNTY OF HANCOCK
 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
 WHEREAS, on the 10th day of October, 1963, Thomas Ray Bourgeois and wife, Barbara Fontana Bourgeois executed a deed of trust to Mary C. Moran, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 98, pages 472-73, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

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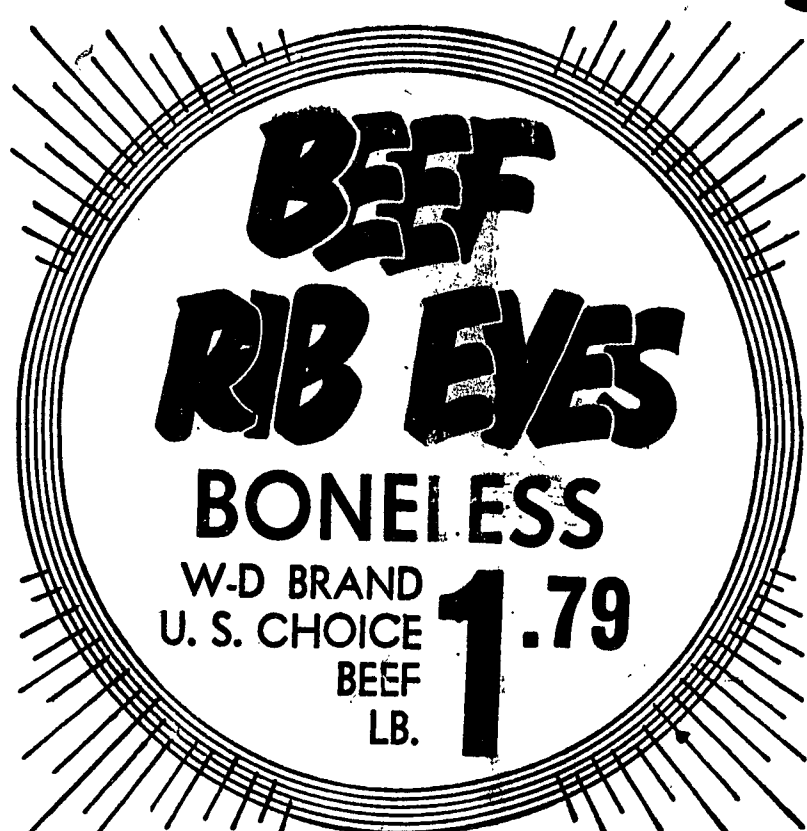
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lands. Yoda, who was
Jack, Drooping in
and Paul Wainwright
Mr. and Mrs. Thelma
hard, who arrived from
Conn., to make their home
just a couple of days
Berry blew in.
Visiting Helen and Willie
dager, who are still under
storm damage to their
shore home, are being
Peggy, husband, Fred Zim
man, and tiny son, Mike.
A belated, but none-the-
warm, welcome to Wain
goes to Edna and Alfred
peter, he, a member of
large clan from Baton
and environs, who now live
off Beach Blvd. near Ann
genie and Bob Torgerson
family, Alfred, a retired U.S.
Navy man, is now with G.E.

Movie notes

First we want to state we
are in line with popular opinion
including that of city, county and
state officials, in being very
flattered that our locals was
selected as setting for 'This
Property is Condemned'. In ad-
dition to the fact that the per-
sonalities of personnel who have
been in the area for several
weeks have already added much
to our local life, they've made
friends all over the place and
in a more practical sense, cold
hard cash from Paramount Pro-
ductions is being dispensed here
daily! The only negative re-
action has been voiced by a few
biased souls who object to the
fact that the script is a bit more
sophisticated than an Elsie Din-
nismore tale. To these, and they
are always griping about some-
thing anyway, we can only say
there were some who objected
to The Ten Commandments due
to the fact that producers were
unable to omit mention of the
seventh (in the King James
version, that is!) So much for
that—now down to facts. . .
trucks bearing props, dailies,
cameras and similar equip-
ment, left Hollywood on Mon-
day and should arrive here
Saturday. Production Manager
Clarence Burt is slated to be
on the scene the previous day,
Friday and Oct. 5, has been
definitely scheduled as the day
filming is to begin.

Dinner date

We're told all who took in the
dinner for St. Clare's Church
Fair workers at the parish hall
Sunday had a great time eating
barbecued chicken, baked
beans, slaw, etc. Just a few
partaking of these delicacies
were Elaine Davis, she has a
very sharp looking new car,
Phyl and Jimmy Lagasse, Ann
and Henry Develle, Louise and
Dave Markey, the Charles
Shambleys, Vi and Billy Brad-
ford, Nona and Harold Zimmer-
man, Claire and Fred Bour-
geois, Magie and John Auderer
and Althea and Sterling Balaski.
Just about every mother of a
Hancock General Candy Strip-
per was on hand to watch her
daughter receive certificates
and pins at the lovely pink tea
held Saturday in the Fellow-
ship Hall. Mrs. Allan Orte
red the list of awards and they
were presented by Mrs. C.C.
McDonald and Mrs. Leo Seal.
Just a few beaming mammas
included Iva May McDonald,
Margaret Prevou, Gertrude
Sauer, Emily Rausch and Mary
Catherine Moran Pink Ladies
included demon photographer
Peggy Hepting and Lori Fass-
nacht. Tom Logue was the only
male in evidence.
Once again time approaches
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Polly peers

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to drag your seldom used jewelry, diamonds, rubies, sapphires and the like out of hiding for THE event of the year. New Orleans Symphony will present its second annual concert here in Bay High gym on Monday, Oct. 25. Recalling last year's amazing success, we advise all to secure tickets early.

Birthday wishes

A very happy birthday greeting is on the way to Lucien, better known as Push Cox, who cut his cake in the presence of family including all of the grandchildren last Friday.

His daughter-in-law, Nancy, Mrs. Lucien, Jr., celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 26, and received most unusual gifts from her offspring. Leslie gave mamma a pink necklace and matching earrings; Beau, a huge chocolate bar - (she's dieting) and tiny Laurie, a jumping rope.

Animal notes

We're happy to pass on the news that our 'grandchildren', in the form of Lady Robertson's and Mr. Heintz-Count-Buddy's puppies, have found happy homes, mostly in their own neighborhood. They are lovely canines and their resemblance to papa leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to paternity.

Fishing news

Just happened to be watching as a young angler landed a speck weighing a t least a pound. He caught the trout off the culvert just west of Jackson Ridge around 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS - LONG THE WAY - Trees of every variety, bowed in an almost due north-westerly direction, silent testimony to Betsy's blustering winds: slab, after slab after slab, wiped literally clean: more disheartening reminders: sea gulls, flying dispiritedly in their eternal arcs and landing on what pilings remain, where once they nestled comfortably on solid piers, and the sound of their cries, a melancholy requiem to what had been and is no more.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moran of Pass Christian, their first child, a daughter, Donald-yne, 7 pounds 14 ounces and 19 inches long, born on Sept. 14 in Catholic Memorial Hospital. The father is the former Miss Helena LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton LaFontaine. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Milton Moran of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard James Wolfe of Jackson, a daughter, Mary Angelique, born Sept. 21 at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson. The mother is the former Miss Rema Clair Buckingham, daughter of Mrs. Corinne Buckingham of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Marion Wolfe of Bay St. Louis.

MRS. KISLING WINS
Mrs. Lewis Kisling posted a net 79 to win the flag tournament played on ladies day Tuesday at Pass Christian Golf Club. She also won low putts with 31. A play event is planned for next Tuesday.

After a severe storm, don't render emergency assistance unless you are qualified.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on October 2, 1962, Alfred J. Sells executed a deed of trust to B. R. Edwards, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 93 at Page 131 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and
WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on October 15, 1962, by instrument recorded in Record Book 93 at Page 481 of the aforesaid records; and

LEGAL NOTICES
WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, Inc. substituted in the place and stead of the aforesaid trustee, Herbert R. Gishberg, by instrument dated July 22, 1963, and recorded in Book 97 at Page 370 of the aforesaid records; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee to do so, I will on the 15th day of October, 1963, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis Mississippi, for

sale, the premises described in the deed of trust, to-wit: Lot 20, Block 1, Subdivision 1, County, Mississippi, and the official place of sale, the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on Tuesday, October 15, 1963, and recorded in File Book 1, Page 41.
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson lost a deep freeze full of shrimp, crabs, etc. when four feet of water flooded their home. The August Ushers lost their beach home, and all its furnishings, as did Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ladner, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cure, others who had extensive water damage were, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Car-bonnette, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Shany-felt and many others I do not know but would be pleased to hear from.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ladner had a visit last weekend from their sons, Alton and Larry of Fort Meyers, Fla.

Mary (Sandy) Green has returned to her Lakeshore home, after having major bone surgery on Sept. 18 at the University Hospital in Jackson. Sandy will have to remain in bed for several weeks and then return to Jackson for further treatment.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ladner of Ansley upon the birth of their seventh child, a 10 lb. boy, born on Sept. 5, in Memorial Hospital Gulfport. The newest Ladner has been named Randolph Kevin.

Riders and their wives and gals of the Lazy Y Rodeo made the Friendly Lounge in Ansley their after hours headquarters this past weekend, and really did some fancy stepping to the music of Dalton Sones, Milton Ladner, George Day, Herman Ladner and Melvin Lusich.

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Third quarter break marked turn for VCI

Valena C. Jones tested defeat for the first time this season on Friday when they lost to Purvis in a 20-9 call game played in Tiger Stadium.

Jones held Purvis scoreless until late in the third quarter when a tough break turned the tide. They were never able to recover. The break came when Jones' center put too much zoom on the pigskin and the ball went sailing over the punter's head giving Purvis possession on the Jones' 10-yard line.

From this spot Purvis tramped forward and scored on three plays and converted on the fourth.

Jones had apparently salted away the game when early in the first period James Peters scored on a five-yard run and converted on a dive off-tackle to make it 7-0. Jones again threatened in the first period but were stopped on the one-foot line by a desperate Purvis defense. Jones' only other score was a two-point safety when a Purvis punter was tackled in his end zone.

Purvis pulled two spectacular touchdown plays scoring once on a 40 yard pass and again on a 50 yard run follow-

ing a pass interception.

Jones' defense, led by Nathan, Emmett and Alexander Acker, Larry Peters, Troy Haynes, Milton Collins and Harold Bell, held Purvis to only 47 yards gained on the ground.

Defensive star Harold Bell was lost for the season because of a broken leg but all-conference fullback Lyles Sheppard returned to the roster after being sidelined with an ankle injury.

Coach Willie Bradley's side will try to return to the win column when they travel to Hattiesburg on Friday to do battle with W. H. Jones High School.

Junior varsity...

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Cave scored on a five-yard sneak and passed to Bud Thornton for the extra. Mike Benigno tallied on a one-yard plunge and a pass from Edmond Schindler to Jackie Strong made the score 21-0 at the half.

Final score came on a two-yard plunge by Paul Wood and Edmond Schindler went off-tackle for the conversion.

The Junior Tigers are scheduled to entertain Stone tonight.

Tigers chalk...

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when Freddie Breland passed to Larry Gagnan. The kick was blocked.

Final score came late in the fourth quarter when Strong touched the ball down after a 46-yard run.

Friday the Tigers entertain Harrison Central and are strong favorites to chalk up another victory although they will be playing without Danny Krankey who suffered a slight concussion during last Friday's fray.

The Hawks travel to Long Beach for their fifth game of the season.

Medicare new racket for confidence men

Hancock County residents are cautioned about a new type of confidence man who has appeared in some sections of the county since passage of the new medicare provisions of the social security program.

"These men attempt to swindle elderly people by confusing them about the new health insurance program," said Waymon D. Sewell, social security district manager in Gulfport, in a release.

The most accurate source of information is the social security office at 1022-32 avenue, Gulfport, telephone 864-2022.

Fire, burns lead home deaths

Fire and burns are the leading cause of accidental home deaths among children from one to 14 years of age, according to the National Safety Council.

"We are approaching the most critical part of the year for home and farm fires,"

Most of which occur in early winter due primarily to use of faulty heating equipment and burning of leaves," said Miss Susie Overstreet, health education specialist, last week.

It is important to have such equipment checked and repaired before re-lighting as good fire prevention is a combination of good housekeeping and a good water supply," said Miss Overstreet.

Each family should rid all rooms of rubbish, such as old newspapers, magazines, boxes

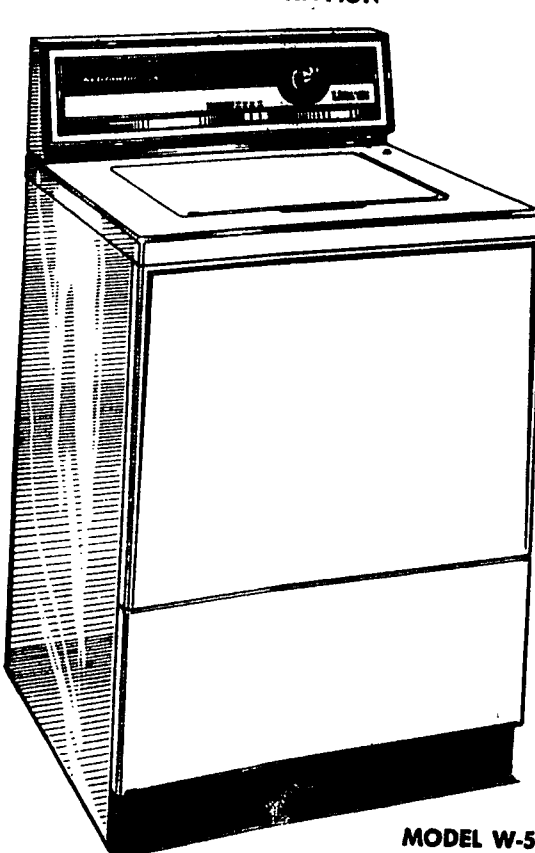
and scraps and have a proper storage place for oily or paint covered rags, flammable fluids, partly used cans of paint and of grease containers. This storage place must be outside the house and away from any important building.

In rural areas, be sure to have the water pump on a separate circuit from the house.

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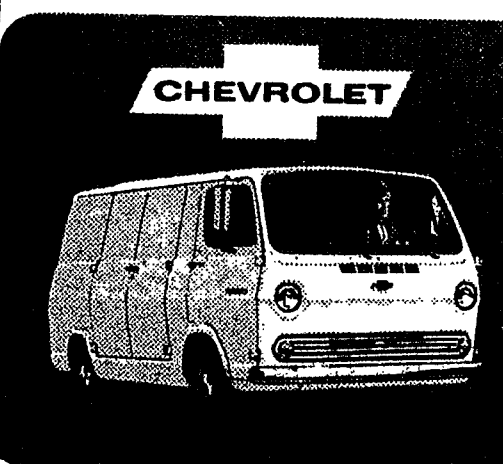
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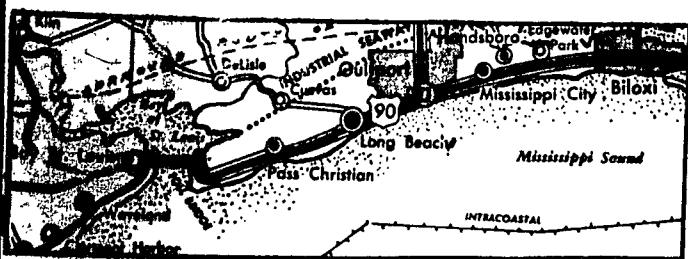
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